National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT: SAMUEL J. TILDEN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

OF INDIANA. FOR CONGRESS:

WILLIAM M'FARLAND, OF HAMBLEN.

Election, Tuesday, November 7, 1876

When the annals of this republic proclaim the disgrace and censure of a Vice President; a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his ruling as a presiding officer; three Senators profiting secretly by their votes as law-makers; five chairmen of the leading committee of the late House of Representative; expected in jobbery; a late Secretary of the Treasury forcing balances in the public accounts; a late Attorney General misappropriating public funds; a Secretary of the Navy enriched or enriching friends by per centage levied off the profits of contractors with his department; an Ambassador to Eugland concerned in a dishonorable speculation; the President's Private Secretary barely escaping conviction, upon trial, for complicity in frauds upon the revenue; a Secretary of War impeached for high crimes and confessed misdemeanors; the demonstration is complete that the first step must be the public choice of honest men from another party lest the disease plete that the first step must be the phone choice of honest men from another party lest the disease of one political organization upset the whole body politic, and thereby making no change of men or party, we can get no change of measures and no reform. All these abuse, wrongs and crimes, the reform. All these abuse, wrongs and crimes, the product of sixteen years of ascendency of the Republican party, create a necessity for reform confessed by the Republicans themselves. But their reformers are voted down in convention and displaced from the Cabinet. The party's mass of honest votes is powerless to resist the eighty thousand officeholders, its leaders and guides. Reform can only be had by a peaceful civic revolution. We demand a change of system, a change of administration, a change of parties, that we may have a change of men.—(Democratic Centennial Declaration, Adopted St. Lenis, June 28, 1876.

The Morristown Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1876.

The Democratic campaign in Indiana will open August 18.

If It is now reported in Washington on good authority that Grant is insane.

The New York Tribune thinks that the Republicans have a severe fight before them, and that their only

is supposed to be on his deathbed at trated in the opposition of our Re-Fair Haven, Mass. To an autograph publican friends in this District to solicitor he wrote: "John S. C. Abbott, daily expecting the arrival of bott, daily expecting the arrival of land for Congress. They must all bott, daily expecting the arrival of land for Congress. They must all streets, last evening. The speeches last evening the arrival of land for Congress. They must all last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last evening the arrival of land for Congress. They must all last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last evening the arrival of last relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches last relatives bare and finding and relatives bare. The speeches bare and finding and relatives bare and relatives bare and finding and relatives bare and finding and relatives bare and findi the 'Chariot of Israel,' to take him to his heavenly home.

A. H. Colquitt was nominated by acclamation for Governor of Georgia, in the Democratic State Convention last week. John W. W. Wafford and A. R. Lawson were nominated for electors at large, and H. D. D. Twiggs and L. J. Gartrell

John A. J. Creswell, according to the Baltimore Sun, has been in that city trying to reconcile two factions of Republicans. The quarrei arises from the formation of the State Executive Committee and the Peacemaking has not progressed sterling worth. When he goes to products of his farm are selling for greeting. filling of Custom House offices,

Hon. John A. McKinney has been elected Judge of the First Judicial Circuit by a large majority over Roderlck Butler. Judge Mc-Kinney, during the few months he has occupied the bench, has well proven his fitness for the position, and no occupant of the place has ever given more perfect satisfaction to the people than he. We congratulate our neighbors in their choice.

Now is a good time for honest men, who have heretofore been furnished acting independent of parties, or who have been voting the Republievery man who favors honest gov- cordially endorses Grant.—Courier-Jour- and Ingersoll and some other confedera glorious triumph will crown his labors in November next.

"Let us pull together." This is the advice of the Mobile Register to the Democracy of Alabams, and we apply it to Tennessee. Every pends upon unity in our people. As in the past, division and dissension have proved disastrous to us in the South, and united effort has been rewarded with success; so must it be in the approaching struggle. As long as there sits enthroned at Washington the vile thing known as timid person. Grantism-inimical to the South, and duty upon our people to unite as a man in opposing and defeating this iniquity in all of its ramifications. of Hawkins, Webb, Dem., Trustee. \$1.07.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.

The contest for Judge in this Cirand close study, he will make a

Two of Judge Rose's competitors known among our people. Against to heavy expense in procuring laweither of these gentlemen or their yers to defend them, and this inconutter during the canvass, and we cer- go to jail, and then be fined and imis a lawyer of no mean abilities, and fense. Judge McFarland seeing had he been elected would have these outrages committed upon our toned, honorable gentleman, admired and Secretary of the Treasury for and respected by ail who know him, relief for our people. In this appeal Of the earnest, zealous support he Senator Key and Representative

of the successful cannidate exhibit did his duty. Will not the people no disposition to exult over those who have been victims and sufferers defeated, and that they and their to these outrages, stand by him and friends harbor no feeling of bitter. give him their support? ness toward the victor.

THEIR BEST INTERESTS. It is singular how men will be so hope is to cut adrift from Grantism. blinded by party prejudice as to work against their own best inter-The Rev. John S. C. Abbott ests. We see this strikingly illuslooking vigilantly after the best in- Browning. capital no longer hangs his head in shame when announcing his residence, but with pride and exultation points to our honored Representathe the farmer sees that eight years of ville Tobacco Leaf. He and his partner, tive, who is respected by all, for his Grant Republicanism have changed Riley, are making a useful and excellent high character, lofty bearing, and prosperity into adversity, that the paper and we extend to them a cordial the Departments he is received with. less than it costs to raise them. Has | - Cousin John C. Burts received a

Hon. W. C. Whitthorne and ed with due consideration. They reasons to work and vote for a to the name and fame of Cousin John to General W. B. Bate are suggested know he has no set up jobs on the change? When Grant was re-elect- say that he was not a candidate, nor was by the Shelbyville Commercial as treasury. When he presents a ed the business of the country was he aware of the use his friends and Democratic electors for the State at measure before Congress for the re- prosperous-its agriculturists thriv- neighbors had taken with his name unlarge, characterizing them as two of lief of our people, it will receive all ing, its manufactories were all in til the poles closed. Knowing him as the best and most effective speakers the attention its merits demand. full operation. This has all passed that the party could select. There He has done much for our people, could be no objection to this selec- and he can and will do much more. ness is prostrated, the farmer is de- pression of confidence. According to English papers influence for good. And it is safe on in almost every department of Bishop Quintard collected thirteen to say that no man in our District the Government. Is it not time thousand two hundred and eighty could take his place and do as much that all this should be changed? dollars during his tour and in addi- for our people. Then will our peotion to this sum a lady has given an- ple stand in their own light and reonymously, thirty thousand dollars, fuse to return him to Congress, by twenty thousand dollars to be de- an increased majority? We cannot voted to building a theological hall doubt it. Surely they cannot and and the remaining ten thousand to will not hesitate. With no dispar. adopted a resolution requesting the form a fund for theological scholar- agement to any gentleman we do Davidson delegates to the State Con- should. not hesitate to say that the good of our people require and demand the re-election of Judge McFarland, and it would be suicidal to our best interests to do otherwise. Let Judge Randolph practice law and attend

SOLDIERS.

served us faithfully in the past.

"There will be no lack of money, and f troops are needed they, also, will be

again, where he can serve us as

efficiently in the future as he has

The Washington correspondent of the Grant made the above remark to T. Mor- (in distinction , from brains, personifie can ticket, to place themselves on ris Chester, a leading negro politician of record as opposed to corruption in tion aid in the Louisiana election. Let the Administration of the Governit be remembered that the Republicans ment, by joining the friends of Til- propose to carry the Southern States for Tweed. A day or two, however, before Readers are being rapidly introduced on ment, by joining the friends of Til-Hayes in this manner. It is a method the election, in the autumn of 1871, a sust den, Hendricks and Reform. Let of Grantism, and Rutherford B. Hayes was brought by the State against Tweed

-Lynchburg Daily News.

The Courier-Journal and News of the United States Standing Army

sworn, in its hate, to lose no oppor- ed Sheriff of Knox county Ander- edged mediocrity after writing that lains who thus attempted to defraud and be published. tunity to malign us, to tyrannize son, Democrat, for Trustee defeated editorial.- Lynchbur, News. over us and crush us-it is a sacred | Derienx, Republican, by a handsome

Blevins, Democrat, is Sheriff

Our readers are familiar with the cuit resulted in the election of Hon. efforts of Hon. William McFarland James G. Rose by a very respectable to relieve those of our people who majority. That the people have have been so unmercifully and unchosen a good, honest, upright, ca. justly persecuted and prosecuted for pable man, none, even his bitterest | technical, and in many cases imaginopponents, can deny. Judge Rose ary, violations of the Revenue laws. is a lawyer of high attainments. These prosecutions were gotten up, Though comparatively a young man, not to vindicate the majesty of the he already stands in the front rank law, but for the pitiful purpose of

PRIVOLOUS PROSECUTIONS.

of the profession, and the reputa. putting fat fees in the pockets of the which he has won at the bar he will officials. These violations were techmaintain upon the bench. Possess- nical, and in most cases committed ed with the faculty of deep thought, through utter ignorance on the part accurate reasoning, clear perception of the persons so persecuted. The whole country was searched and ran-Judge in whom our people may well sacked for these alleged violators of the law, and when found, were marched off to the Federal Court at are citizens of this county, well Knoxville and the parties subjected friends we had no unking word to venience of having to give bond or tainly have none now. Mr. Rogan prisoned for absolutely no real ofmade a good Judge. He is a high. people, appealed to the President received from his friends throughout Dibbrell joined, but Mr. Thornburg the Circuit he may well be proud; who represents the Knoxville disand it can but but be to him a grati- trict opposed them. Judge McFarfying fact that the neighborhood in and never stopped to inquire the which he lives testified its apprecia- politics of any victim to this damn-We are glad to see that the friends can, friend or foe. He fearlessly

PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER.

The following clipped from the New York Sun, is but a small presentation of facts and figures showing the great enthusiasm of that city raising of a Tilden and Hendricks ban- Hamblen.

terests of our people regardless of | Will not the genuine Democrats political differences. He is always of Hamblen go to work and organat his post. He is always active and | ize a Tilden and Hendricks club? | zealous for whatever concerns our Do, gentlemen, by all means. Be. Greeneville, S. C., and who has been W. Bewley; J. A. Baker, Constable, people. He redeemed our District gin it at once, for we are not safe from the degradation to which Judge outside of one. We must prepare Butler had lowered it, and now the ourselves for a good battle in No-

is thorough organization.

The New York World says No new member stands fairer before | spondent and the artisan idle. Durthe whole Congress or wields a wider | ing this time robbery has been going |

of the temper of the Democracy is the fact that the Davidson county convention, which met last Saturday, vention to support the Governor Porter. The opposition to the renomination of that gentleman, which was never very serious, has dwindled down to an exceedingly fine pointso fine as to be almost invisible. to his private business, but we must James D. Porter will be renominatsend Judge McFarland to Congress | ed by acclamation-and the few malcontents who oppose him had better yield as gracefully as possible to the inevitable.-Lebanon Herald.

> Geo. Wm. Curtis on Tilden. The New York World says last fall an editorial in Harper's Weekly con-

tained the following: * * * "It was just this momen New York Tribune reports that General that mind, as represented by Mr. Tilden by Sweeney), achieved its final victory. misiana, to assure him of Administra- The mere crude mass of figures which ny it Never, doing the whole two years of his Senatorial term, did his presume to take his seat in the Legislaure for which

Poor Mr. Curtis, that he should Reeder, Republican. is elect- be compelled to swallow acknowl-

New Haven's Custer monument subscriptions so far foot up

Local Notes and Other News.

- "Big Ike," you are erowded out this week but will appear next. - The colored Methodists held their Quarterly Meeting here last week. - Old John Robinson's Circus is to b

n Lynchburg on the 26th inst. -- The people of Greene county are pposed to repudiating the State debt. Agents Wanted to sell Campaign Badges. Address S. P. ANGEL, Knox-

- The District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, meets at this place

on Thursday, the 17th inst. - Attention is called to the advertisement of Atkins & Gredig, Dealers in Stoves and Tinware, Mossy Creek, Tenn. 25 Dollars. - First-class Sewing Machines for Twenty-five Dollars, complete with stand and table. Oil, Needles and Attachments for any Machine Goods sent by mail. S. P. ANGEL.

-The corn crop throughout Greene ounty promises to be one of the largest we have had for a number of years .-

- Our devil remarked on election day that he could tell a Rose man as quick as his eyes spied him, from the pleasant smiles displayed on his face.

- Election day passed off most remarkably quiet, without the least ripple to disturb the equanimity of the intelli-

- A Tilden club, composed entirely of

Union soldiers, has been formed at

Springfield, Ill. Many of them were formerly active Republicans. - The frogs, katydids and crickets of tion of his merits by an almost unan- able outrage and worked to relieve Frog Hollow keep the inhabitants of all, whether Democrat or Republi. that portion of town supplied nightly with their peculiar but not melodious

> - "Jonli J. C.," your contribution on the Fourth of July at St. Clair, is very good, and worthy of publication, but as it is rather too old, and as our space is limited to matter of more importance, we trust this apology will be sufficient.

-A correspondent of the Clinton Dispatch writes that the educational interest in Campbell county is increasing largely; that recently at the Teachers' Institute held at Jacksboro', flaming and State in effecting the organiza- speeches were made, and everything tion of Tilden and Hendricks clubs : done to further the cause of education. More than 3,000 persons were at the We hope to see the same steps taken in

admit that he has made an able, faithful and efficient public servant, faithful and efficient public servant, found, A. H. Melville, and J. W. J. Donaldson; L. M. Trentham, Consistency vigilantly, after the heat in the last week. It is thought by the last week. his physician that the wound would B. Nenney; Thos. Roddy, Constable. have healed had not the brain disease

or three weeks, has recently associated himself with the Mossy Creek Independcitizen from the First Tennessee vember, and the first and most es- man and a qualified business man, and District when he visits our national sential thing needed for our success | will doubtless put new vigor in the paper. Success to you Ed.

> - We are glad to welcome back to the editorial chain gang our old friend Ingram, who succeeds Doak in the Clarks-

out suspicion and his requests treat. not the farmer, then, the best of last Thursday for Magistrate. It is due away. The mills are closed, busi- their unexpected and spontaneous ex-

- Our readers may look out next week for the letters of acceptance of Tilden and Hendricks. They are just the thing everybody wants. They are a sweet morsel for honest and liberal minded men to roll under their tongues. They are the pure milk and honey the A very significant indication poor bleeding country needs, and will

tried very hard to be smart, and bur-lesque Uncle Sammy Tilden as being a lower house of the next General Asreckless and smashing rider"-giving sembly. a pretty forcible sketch of the same. Whereupon, on motion, G. T. His reckless riding qualities will be dis- Magce was elected permanent Chair- relieve you. played in November, when he will ride man, and J. C. Hodges Secretary of over the Radical party in such a smash- the meeting. ing manner that they will be convinced On motion of M. Meyers, the

- We call attention to the advertise- Hale and T. C. Cain. ment of some of the books published by Messrs. J. H. Butler & Co. The publi- consulted, presented the following cations of this first class house are to be report: found in nearly all the schools of the Mitchell's Geographics are more largely gates to the Convention to meet on Mitchell's Geographies are more largely used than any other series, and are well known for their excellent maps and genknown for the formal for the f eral correctness. The New American account of their superiority and cheap- Dr. Hunter. 2d district, L. F. Leepness. We advise teachers and school er and Wm. Owens. 3d district,

both speaks correctly. But, we venture to say, the intelligent soldiery the matter to say, the intelligent soldiery the enemies of Mr. John B. Jones, in Allen Howers. the enemies of Mr. John B. Jones, in Allen Howery. Here is a distinguished example of order to defeat his election for Sheriff. On motion, the name of S. W. are at heart Democratic by over a that power found most frequently in It seems that the plan was made the Shields was added to the list, which two-third's majority, and rather than great legal minds-powea to convict night before the election, when a num- report was adopted. interest of our State and county de. yield to Grantism and a corrupt Ad. before trial—self-conviction producyield to Grantism and a corrupt Ad.

ministration longer, will lay down their arms and appeal in agonizing their arms are also according to the case. An astute the county, directed to the officer holdtones to the honest people of the his conviction ahead of the court or ing the election, stating that he (Jones) of attending the Convention to which broad land for help. Grant's corjury. He can feel the ability of an
had withdrawn from the race in order to
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rupt reign is as much abhorred and
tracks are being uncovered. We despised by the honest and knowing despised by the honest and knowing hope and believe Mr. Tilden's letter strongest man. But, fortunately for On motion, the Secretary was or-Mr. Jones should be in the penitentiary, where they are likely to be put if found. to catch the guilty ones.

HAMBLEN COUNTY, 1876.

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The following gentlemen were elected Justices of the Peace and Constable in the different civil districts of Hamblen

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First Dirtrict-Wm. A. Howell and A. Brooks; John Bell, Constable. Second District-C. L. Gragory and Wm. B. Flowers; J. D. Smith, Constable. Third District-G. S. Crouch, Harvey Loop, A. J. Donaldson and W. S. Reece J. F. Sullenbarger, Constable.

Fourth District-L. D. Carmichæl and L. W. Mays; Doc. Noe, Constable. Fifth District-C. J. Burnett and D S. Noe; E. L. Long, Constable. Sixth District-Wm. Felkner and Z

Righth District-W. M. Miller and W. Ninth District-J. P. Haun and Sam'l Smith; Wm. Grigsby, Constable. - Capt. Ed. L. Owens, formerly of Tenth District-B. A. Creech and J

VOTE OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING. Morristown, August 7, 1876.

A number of the citizens of Ham blen county met at the Court House oursuant to a call of G. T. Magee, Chairman of the Democratic Execu-

G. T. Magee, as Chairman of said | sia and Liver Complaint that you kin stand the test of honesty and reform till Committee, called the meeting to or- nothing about, you get discouraged the earth is shaken from foundation to der and stated the object of the circumference. We ask our readers to meeting to be the appointment of read every line of them, and weigh their delegates to meet in Convention of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with words of wisdom as intelligent people with delegates from Grainger counstitution of the Heart, Heart-burn, -The last number of Harper's Weekly nominate a suitable candidate to

that he has drawn the sap fairly from | Chairman was instructed to appoint them, and that there is no health, a committee of three to propose a Furniture, Coffin and picture Frame busistrength or rest in their weary and list of delegates for this county to ness at my house, oposite Brown & Son's crumbling bones. He will indeed prove said Convention; and the Chair ap-an excellent rider. Carriage shop, in the east end of the convention of the convent

The committee recommend the

country and have superior merits. following named gentlemen as dele-

and luggison and some other confederates for the stolen \$6,000,000. To the officers to examine the books of J. H. A. H. Tarr, T. C. Cain, C. K. Hale, J. Bitters as a means of invigoration and schedules pre- Butler & Co., before adopting books for E. Helms. 4th district, John Holt protection against disease, invariably - As mean a trick as we ever heard ans and L. B. Bewley. 8th district, naturally follows. Nervous disease, inof, and one that none but a low-down, Wm. H. Coffman, Esq., E. Pullen.

Grant is for Hayes and Hayes is Wheel and Hayser,

OUR KNOXVILLE LETTER. KNOXVILLE, August 4th, 1876. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: Our election passed off rather quietly G. J. ATKINS. yesterday, resulting in the election of Reeder, (Republican) Sheriff, and W. A. Anderson, (Democrat), Trustee. The Rads are crowing considerably, this morning, over their great (?) victory. Can't see it in that light. If there is any victory to be ciaimed we are certainly entitled to at least half of the victory, as we elected our Democratic Trustee by a much larger majority, than they did their Republican Sheriff. The Rads say Anderson's majority was owing to his universal popularity-receiving many Republican votes. He, no doubt, did receive some Republican votes on that account, for no honest man could complain of his past official record. Taking all things together, good and bad, there is nothing to discourage us in the forthcoming Presidential contest. The Democrats will go to work now with a "vim," and, mark the prediction, Knox county will roll up a majority not to be ashamed of, for Tilden and Hendricks. Respectfully,

Local Notices.

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buy good clothing cheap-bought very Large stock of gents Shirts, white and colored, at Earnest & Briscoe's.

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generally, very cheap at Speck's.

Hart's Relief.

It seems almost unnecessary to say anything in favor of this great and wel known remedy, for we presume there is hardly a family in the land that can not produce a bottle on demand. Yet it would not be amisss to warn our people against the use of imitations, gotten up to resemble Hart's Relief in appearance only. Its virtues cannot be successfully imitated. The only reliable Relief in the market is Hart's, and counterfeits should not be countenanced.

Special Notices.

School Propery for Sale. A half interest in the REAGAN HIGH SCHOOL, situated at Morristown, Tennessee, is for sale. Professional teachers can find no better investment. The School is well located and fully established. Persons desiring to purcha can call on Professors Carriger and Bassett, Morristown, or addressme at Rogersville, Tenn A. W. WILSON. feb 16, tf.

Messrs. Landrum & Litchfield: MARTHA WASHINGTON CCLLEGE, ABINGDON, VA., Jan. 24, 1876. GENTLEMEN.—For several years past lave been much troubled by Indiges- Checks and Stripes, tion, and have used various remedies. I have not found any preparation that affords as ready relief as the "Seven

It has been used by ladies of this College family, with the most satisfactory results, in cases of Sick-headache, Nervous Debility and Sore Throat. I cheerfully recommend the Mass as a valuable Yours very truly, R. W. JONES, PRESIDENT.

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April 19, 1876-tf

The Bitters are also highly desirable as a substitute for the ordinary nervines and sedatives. The hydrate of chloral and the bromide of potassium are both ighly pernicious drugs, the first clouding the brain and, it is said weakening Mr. Jones, the letters fell in the hands of friends and the error corrected before much damage was done. The villains who thus attempted to defraud and take advantage of an honest man like Mr. Jones should be in the penitentiary, toning as well as soothing the irritated sensorium. The nervous invalid who, The forged letters are in Mr. J.'s possession, and great efforts will be made session, and great efforts will be made where they are alike, "results superlative vegetable nervine, formers in the party." Rah for wheel and Hayser.

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